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Senator Crow Will Take Seat in National Legislature October 24; Great Reception Is Planned on Return to Home in Uniontown

Announcement of Appointment
Made Late Monday by Governor Sprout.

'ROAD TO DO IT, HE SAYS

Senator Crow at Atlantic City and feeling greatly improved in health he says will be candidate for re-election another term in 1922.

As was forecast in news dispatches today, Governor William C. Sprout in the day announced the appointment of State Senator William L. Crow of Uniontown to fill the vacancy in the United States Senate created by no sudden death of Senator Philander Knox the junior representative of the Keystone State in the upper house in Washington.

In making the formal announcement of Senator Crow's appointment Governor Sprout said:

CROW FIRST FAYETTE MAN IN U. S. SENATE

Meeting Called for Tonight to Plan for Welcome to the Senator.

FAIR TO BE INFORMAL

A formal informal is option the invitation to which will be extended to everybody in the county is being planned for Senator W. L. Crow on his trip to Uniontown and prior to his going to Washington to take his seat in the United States Senate to act as go to Philadelphia to know.

Judge J. Q. Van Swearingen last evening agreed to accept the chairmanship of the general committee on arrangements for the reception. The judge has called a meeting of leaders for this evening to discuss plans for the affair.

First when Senator Crow who is now at Atlantic City will return is not been learned. It is considered probable it will be the latter part of the week inasmuch as Governor Sprout announced Monday the new senator would take his seat Monday October 24. The plans will therefore be made with this in view and it is expected that some definite announcement will be forthcoming tomorrow.

It is planned to hold the reception at the court house. All friends of the senator in the county and outside the state will be invited to come and greet him.

Hallowe'en Plans Shaping Satisfactorily

Committees to handle the various phases of the Hallowe'en celebration will be named at a meeting of the West Side area department to be held in the home room Thursday evening. At present plans indicate the event will be the biggest ever held in the city.

Cash prizes will amount to \$100 and will be awarded to various organizations also to individuals for their make-up. There will be more numerous prizes for contests among the children.

The apple and doughnut treat a custom of many years may be abandoned it is said because of the high cost of apples. Some of the children it is pointed out do not care for the treat as they have to go to a designated place to receive it and they would rather remain on the streets where interesting events are taking place.

Out of town organizations have indicated their intention of coming to the city to capture one or more prizes. Many murmur from the outlying districts will be in line or parade.

Resume Crawford Avenue Resurfacing Tomorrow Morning

The resurfacing of Crawford ave now wide will be resumed tomorrow morning. One side of the street between the bridge and Belmont corner will be covered first. Contractor P. J. Ridge plans to have this portion of the street completed by Saturday night.

The resurfacing of the hill section between Snyder street and the city limits will then be begun.

TO RESERVE SEATS

First Number of Entertainment Course Scheduled for Friday.

Tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock seats for the high school entertainment course may be secured at C. Roy Hitzel's drug store. The tickets have been sold by the high school students and persons who have not yet secured them may make the purchase at the time of reservation tomorrow morning.

Mrs. Harry Mason Better.
Mrs. Harry C. Mason who has been ill at her home in the Crawford apartment is somewhat better today.

and Vote on Treaty Expected Today.

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TONY NORDMAN MARSHILL
WEDS SAN DIEGO GIRL

Announcements have been received of the marriage of Miss Marion Edna Moore daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Moore of San Diego, Cal. and Mr. Norman Marshall, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Marshall of San Diego. The ceremony was solemnized Wednesday, October 12. The bridegroom is very well known in Connellsville, where he resided with his family until several years ago.

Legislation Discreeted.

An interesting program on legislation was presented at the regular meeting of the Woman's Culture Club held yesterday afternoon in the Carnegie Free Library, with Mrs. W. J. Kenney, leader. Miss E. Lee Wilson had charge of the music. Miss J. W. Butterman read a paper on "What Happened in Harrisburg in 1921." Miss Helen Carroll, assistant to S. Carroll, county superintendent of schools discussed the new educational Program for Pennsylvania. In the absence of Rev. L. C. Proudfit, Mrs. W. O. Schoonover read a paper on Prohibition Enforcement in Pennsylvania. The next meeting will be held Monday afternoon, October 21, at which time Federation Day will be observed. Reports of the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women in session in Pittsburgh will be given by its delegate, Mrs. W. O. Schoonover and Mrs. Mayle Aaron. The convention convened yesterday in the William Penn hotel with nearly 200 delegates in attendance. The active program was opened this morning when Mayor L. V. Daubach of Pittsburgh delivered the address of welcome. The election of officers will be held Thursday morning, and the meeting will adjourn at day's end.

Elkhorn League Cabinet Meeting.

Plans for the annual Halloween party to be held Thursday evening, October 27, in Pritchard's hall were discussed at the regular meeting of the Elkhorn League cabinet of the First Methodist Episcopal church held last evening at the home of Edward Leckemy in the West Side. Plans were also made for a Get-Together Soirée to be held Thursday evening, in the church. The following committee on arrangements was appointed: Ralph Sigler, Misses Kathryn H. Harriet Johns, Ruth Carroll, Leonie Gertrude, Lindsay Grace Leckemy, Mrs. Ralph Sigler and Edward Leckemy. Refreshments were served at the close of the business meeting.

Halloween Party.

Announcement made of the engagement of Miss Margaret Hart of Elizabeth敦town and Ralph Zenner of Pittsburgh.

Engagement Announced.

Extensive plans have been made for a Halloween masquerade dance to be given tonight at MacCabe's hall. The hall has been appropriately decorated for the occasion and presents a very pretty appearance. A number of out-of-town guests will attend.

Rush-Dugan.

John Dugan and Veronica Rush both of Connellsville were licensed to wed in Pittsburg yesterday.

Sewing Club to Meet.

The Principia Sewing club will meet Friday night at the home of Mrs. William Workman at Poplar Grove.

Bridal Attendants Named.

Mrs. Marion Jenkins, daughter of Mrs. Thomas Jenkins of Pittsburgh formerly of Connellsville, is selected her two sisters, Mrs. Andrew W. McLean, Jr. and Mrs. Charles G. Anderson, Lewis II, of New Haven, Conn., to serve as maidens of honor at the village. Sam, also, is lending to William Beardman, Rudolph Medem, the ceremony will take place at 7 o'clock in the First Disciples' church which was erected to the guests of the team.

Baptist Ingathering.

The Women's Missionary society of the First Baptist church will observe its annual Ingathering that day evening in the church, Dustin, October 19.

When Mr. Jones was saved from the frying pan—

They talk yet of the change that came over Jones. Some said it was psychology. Some said it was a miracle. All said it was a mystery.

When they asked Jones, he said it was liberation from slavery—slavery to the frying pan, and to grease and starch.

Jones used to take his breakfast fried, and followed this with a heavy lunch.

In those days they said at the office: "Old Jones has a secret sorrow and he's sore on the world."

One day Jones started late—no time for the usual breakfast to be cooked.

Jones had a breakfast on Grape-Nuts with good cream. He was delighted with the crispness and rich flavor. He mashed and fed. Tried it again at lunch. Kept on breakfasting that way—often lunching, too.

Jones began to "pack up," talk up, step up—GET UP.

"Let Jones show you how to do this," they began to say at the office.

As to Jones—he said: "That's a great food—GRAPE-NUTS."

There are thousands of Joneses, both kinds—reckless feeders and wise feeders.

"There's a Reason" for Grape-Nuts

—the perfected goodness of whole wheat and malted barley—delicately nourishing ready to eat. A delicacy



When most women speak of a good complexion, they think only of their face;

Why not have a beautiful skin all over?

The famous RED soap with the delightful health odor



Campaign for 5 per cent increase in membership in missionary societies is being conducted in all congregations of the United Lutheran church and in accordance with this plan every woman who is not a member is being invited to join the local society. Reports will be heard of the synodical convention at Wilkinsburg. Articles in mission in the Virgin Islands will be received. The first edition comes out soon sum of girls dresses two to 18 years of age.

Convention at Flatrock.

A district meeting of the Western Christian Temperance Union will be held all day Thursday, October 21, in the Biggs Hotel, Flatrock. The morning session convened at 10 o'clock.

West Side Nylon Girls.

Mrs. J. F. Rumpf will entertain the West Side Nylon Girls this evening at a home in Cresson.

Large Dinner at Armory.

Handsome appointments make for a large and enjoyable dinner given last evening in the Statler Inn by the Conestoga chapter of the 10,000 in Christ's Church. The dinner was the first of a series of three planned by the organization and the committee in charge artfully worked toward its success. About 1500 persons were present. The decorations were a feature of the dinner, the chairs additional effort giving a more beautiful appearance. An ton preambulum. So far all things to go well was the coming from a central point of beauty. It had an air of elegance suspended from the top, but maintained to each corner of the hall. Dining was kept up until 10 o'clock and a delicious meal of oysters on the half shell was the chief dish. A dessert of fruit punch was served.

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Young Girls
Need Care

FROM the age of twelve a girl needs all the care the thoughtful mother can give. Many a woman has suffered years of pain and misery—the victim of thoughtlessness or ignorance of the mother who should have guided her during this time.

If she complains of headaches, pains in the back and lower limbs, or if you notice a slowness of thought, nervousness or irritability on the part of your daughter make life easier for her.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound especially adapted for such conditions. It can be taken in safety by any woman, young or old.

Read How These Mothers Helped Their Daughters

Guttenberg, N. J.—My daughter

Gwendallion long and fainting spells often had a bad complexion and suffered at her monthly periods.

Her grandmother had been taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for the duration of her life and got a bottle of 16 fluid oz. She began to improve. One of her little boys was ill and she began to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for her troubles. It is now in good health is regular and all help me with the housework when not in school.

Mrs. Virginia C. McGroarty, Springfield, Mass.—

My daughter is a child with a weak heart and she suffers from fits.

She has been taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for the past six months.

She is now a strong, healthy girl and has gained weight.

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WHY FAYETTE REJOICES.

All Fayette county rejoices today that high honor has been conferred upon one of her native sons and life-time residents.

In the appointment of State Senator William E. Crow to succeed the late United States Senator Philander C. Knox, Governor Sprout has done more than accede to the wishes of a very large majority of the people of the state of Pennsylvania. He has given deserving recognition to the abilities and capabilities of one of the foremost leaders of the state and has selected a man whose life work, training, experience and noteworthy service sufficiently qualify him to fill a position of highest importance in the councils of the nation.

Although Fayette county has been the birth-place of two United States Senators, P. C. Knox and W. A. Clarke, Senator Crow is the first actual resident to be recipient of this distinguished honor. Not alone for this reason, but more because of the esteem in which he is held by hosts of friends and neighbors, his elevation to a new distinction and greater responsibility becomes occasion for the expression of sincere and hearty congratulations from every loyal Fayette countian.

WILL REASON BE ALLOWED TO PREVAIL?

There is hope, slight though it may today appear to be, that reason will be allowed to prevail and that the threatened walkout of railroad employees will not take place as scheduled.

During the intervening period between now and the date set for the official strike there will be ample time for consideration to be given by both interested parties to the gravity of the situation and what will be the consequences of a tie-up of the country's transportation systems. True, no acceptable solution of the problem has yet been proposed, but that does not mean that an understanding can not be reached at the proper spirit is manifested on both sides.

In the present mood and temper of the contending parties there is apparently little disposition to make concessions such as will admit of an adjustment being reached. With this attitude the public will have little patience regarding it as part of the strategy being employed. Being the third party at interest, and the one to be most disastrously affected by a paralysis of the railroads, the public holds that it has the right to demand that the railroad executives and their employees must come to realize that they cannot obstinately refuse the good offices of some neutral agency, like the government, to intervene for the purpose of preventing a national calamity.

The public also feels that both parties now at loggerheads have erred, as contenders over any issue are so prone to do. Both have assumed extreme and more or less arbitrary positions which if stubbornly maintained, will make a settlement impossible and result in an embargo being laid upon business and industry throughout the country. A settlement that will avert such a disaster is what the public has the very proper right to insist upon.

Of course the public's sympathies are divided between the contending parties, but its interests in preventing a crisis like a general railroad strike are paramount to all considerations of sentiment. While as both the executives and the employees must be of the state of public feeling, it seems that there is reasonable ground for the hope that some way will be found to compose the differences which have arisen, or that mutual concessions will be made as a means of promoting the general welfare. Instead of dealing a death blow to the only fairly started revival of industry and business.

WHY LAW VIOLATORS GO FREE.
The whole country should be given a series of straight-from-the-shoulder talk on law enforcement of the kind Federal Prohibition Commissioner Hayes gave in Pittsburgh on Sunday night. Forceful, pointed and plain utterances like those delivered on that occasion are everywhere needed to arouse a complacent and indifferent citizenship to the perils by which we are confronted as a result of the caravan of crime being conducted by the bootleggers and allied law-breakers. "The bootlegger, stripped of social prestige or political influence," said

Commissioner Hayes, "is a criminal trying to prostitute statesmanship and debauch citizenship and is responsible for the murder of a proportionately larger number of men who were trying to enforce the law than fell on the battlefields of France."

"It is a spineless American who will see the flag of his land scoffed at by an anarchist or anarchist without protesting. He is a shortsighted American who fails to see in the bootlegger of today the spirit of both anarchist and Bolshevik."

"It is time that the citizen upon whom we depend to uphold our Americanism awakens to the realization that bootlegging is not a mere pastime, but a nefarious and traitorous business."

"We need in this land the revival of belief in the old-fashioned truths that human life is sacred; that property rights are to be held inviolate and that justice in our land is quick and sure. We will never have the law enforced if we expect law violators to enforce the law. We must remember that the laws are made primarily for the very class of people who do not like them."

The degree with which the law is enforced is a very close measure of public sentiment. If there is not an instant and determined demand on part of citizens, that officers of the law, public prosecutors, jurors, and others charged with the duty of enforcement discharge their obligations without fear or favor, there will be no betterment of conditions. Without such action on part of citizens we will be giving encouragement to every violator of the law who has presumed that the apathy of the public will enable him to get away with it, as all too many criminals have been permitted to do.

Performing Democrats.
Philadelphia North American
The Democrats are so loudly demanding a peace for Woodrow Wilson at the Armistice Day celebration that it rather drowns the echoes of their invitation to Theodore Roosevelt to participate in the war.

Where Germany Succeeds.
Printers' Service Magazine
Having failed in understanding civilization, Germany is now trying with a good deal more success to understand it.

Still Keeps Father Bustling.
Pittsburgh Post.

The size of the American family may be decreasing, but it still is large enough to keep the average husband and father hustling to make both ends meet these days.

Every Thing Wrong Is Right.
Dallas, Texas, News.

As we understand Justice's judgment, the only thing wrong is everything.

Time to Follow Boston's Lead.
Cleveland Plain Dealer

According to Boston papers, quick lunch profits in that city range from 200 to 500 per cent. And maybe they do elsewhere, too, but Boston proposes to do something about it.

Operational Farmer.
Am. Merchant., in Farm Life

The fellow that knows just exactly how to farm is all the more successful.

OCTOBER.

October and the crimson trees,
The sunsets, and the brightening earth,
The morning mist and autumnal chill,
And yet a sense of joyfulness.

A sense of mystery and which
seems—

The canvas of a thousand dreams;
The calm of duty nobly done,

The peace of battles truly won,
The joy with which all hearts are

tautified,
A sense of promises fulfilled.

Beyond October winter waits,

To pile its snow before the gates,

What men call death shall just be

stricken.

All life, all plant or plant oak,

And yet beneath the snowdrifts deep

We know the violet's lovely sleep.

Mankind has October too,

When little more there is to do,

And we may claim the sweet content

Of length that has been nobly spent

Of year. When comes the snow?

There is no spring where we shall go

October with its lovely breath.

Unless you are a simple soul,

Men read it in a thousand ways,

We see beyond the mist and haze

Which shroud the hills and valleys deep.

That all shall wake who fall asleep.

DUTY.

Whatever be my duty through the day

Or grim to meet it calmly undriven;

To turn from treasures and the tempting shade;

Where I perhaps prefer awhile to stay;

Let me from comfort boldly wade away.

Not now, the hour for service to be struck;

By grim temptation let me be unswayed;

And give myself to labor when I am.

When I am summoned to the fields of strife;

I would not wait till others urge me on.

Not judge the cost in pain, but as

One is content to meet the needs of life.

Though I forsake all that I treasure most,

For duty find me ready, at my post.

Classified Advertisements.

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widower with two girls going to school.

middle aged woman preferred Pat Gagnard, Vanderbilt, Pa. 15621.

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WANTED—A POSITION IN AN

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Persons Holding Leases on Rooms in
Burned One Hold Conference With
Owner and Express Desire to Get
Back Into Business; Other News.

Special to The Courier
SCOTTDALE, Oct. 18.—A new building will go up soon on the site of the burned Scottdale House. This has been decided upon. It is understood, as a result of a conference between C. M. Geesawalt, owner of the property at Pittsburg street and Broadway, and Joseph Clifford of Columbus, O., a nephew of Mr. Geesawalt, who arrived yesterday. What kind of a structure will be built has not been determined.

Mr. Geesawalt and Mr. Clifford held a conference with persons who hold leases on portions of the old building and all expressed a desire to get back into business. Charles Morris, whose clothing store was in the building, was an exception. Mr. Morris who since the fire secured quarters in the Bendiner store, is erecting a building of his own at one Pittsburg street from the scene of the fire and hopes to have it ready for early winter. The work of putting the old building was begun before the Scottdale House fire and the foundation has been completed.

The Scottdale House site is one of the best in town if not the best. It has a frontage on Pittsburg street of 110 feet and extends along Broadway a distance of 45 feet. The owner has had a number of tempting offers for the ground but will not sell it under any consideration.

While insurance adjustors were at work yesterday they came in contact with the owners of bees that had sought out the sweets which were melted by the fire. It was difficult to work because of the bees. Mr. Hubbard, one of the adjustors said:

Death Clashes Babe.

Carolyn Jeanne Sherman, two years and two months old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Sherman, who died yesterday at the family home in Market Street, will be buried in the Scottdale cemetery following funeral services at the home on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. L. L. Hutchinson will be in charge of the funeral services.

Radical Reductions.

At Leasington's every department fall and winter apparel reduced 10 per cent, 25 per cent, 30 per cent, up to 50 per cent. We have too much stock and in order to turn these overstocks quickly into cash we are adopting the same extraordinary methods as is customary at the end of the season. That is, the plain unadorned truth. This is your opportunity to buy your entire fall wraps, fall suit, fall skirts, waist and millinery at the end of season clearance prices now at the beginning of the season. Bendiner's Ladies' Store, as you get off the car—Advertisement—1707

Shower for Bride-elect.

Mrs. Gilbert F. Stauffer gave a miscellaneous shower at her home in Grove street on Friday evening October 13 in honor of Miss Sadie Blackburn whose marriage to Charles Shirley of Ligonier will be an event of this month. Many beautiful and useful presents were received.

Shively-Snyder.

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. John T. Shively of West Pittsburg street of the marriage of their daughter, Gertrude, to Paul Snyder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Snyder of Alverton. The wedding took place Saturday morning at Greensburg. Mr. and Mrs. Snyder went to Indiana county on a short trip and on their return will make their home in Pittsburg street Scottdale.

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Personal News.

Miss Ann Dick was hostess to the members of the Trio club at her home on Saturday afternoon at their regular meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Murry are the parents of a daughter born at their home in South Chestnut street.

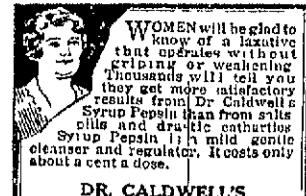
Miss Petty Way, who has been in



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Society and Personal Mention

Parts for Children.

The teachers of the Junior department of the United Presbyterian Sunday school will entertain the pupils of the department at a masquerade Hallowe'en party in the church Tuesday evening October 25 from 6 to 9 o'clock. The teachers will see that the children go home safely.

Sewing Circle Meeting.

The Sewing Circle of the J. O. C. class of the Methodist Episcopal church will meet Friday evening at the home of Miss H. L. Cordier, 113 Last Green street.

M. P. Meetings.

A Hallowe'en party will be held in connection with the regular meeting of the Onward class of the Methodist Protestant church to be held Friday evening in the church. All members and their friends are asked to mask.

The Women's Foreign Missionary society will meet Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the church.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Armstrong and daughter, Miss Helen, have returned from Los Angeles Cal where Mr. Armstrong attended a convention of the American Bankers Association.

The trip to the West was made over the Canadian Pacific Railroad and the return trip over the Santa Fe. Cities of Interest along the route were visited.

Miss Alice Herwick returned Sunday evening to her home at McKeever Rocks after a visit with her cousin, Miss Margaret Strawn of the West Side.

Mrs. Margaret and Dorothy Vandergord attended the W. & J. Tech game at Washington Pa. Saturday.

Mrs. Catherine Smith of Dawson was the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rase of Uniontown, over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Nathaniel of Pittsburgh are visiting relatives here.

A Pittsburgh hospital where she underwent an operation returned to home here yesterday.

Charles Morris and son, Leon, left on Sunday for New York Philadelphia and Rochester for a few days.

Have your curtains, diapers, and caps cleaned by The Goodwin Co.—Advertisement—29c each.

Mrs. Emma Wright of Alverton, who is ill of typhoid fever has been removed to the Memorial hospital at Mount Pleasant for treatment.

Mr. Joseph Goode of Kansas City Mo is visiting friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Kelly were called to Josephine on Sunday by the illness of Mr. Kelly's mother.

Lost—Somewhere on Broadwater dark-rim glasses. In case hearing Dr. Tuckel's name please return to Rutherford's Book store—Advertisement.

First Vote on Treaty Negative.

WASHINGTON Oct. 17.—The first Senate roll call on the German peace treaty was taken today and resulted in a 71 to 7 rejection of the first amendment offered a proposal by Senator Walsh Democrat Montana to have the United States join the other powers in a pledge to protect Germany against unwanted invasion.

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Boys' 75c Wool Trousers in many colors, special tomorrow, 2 for

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Men's 39c Wool Work Socks, special Dollar Days, 3 pairs for

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Boys' 69c School Waists, light striped percales, at 2 for

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Men's 15c Cotton Work Socks, elastic ribbed tops, at 12 pairs for

\$1

Men's large size, colored Work Handkerchiefs, Dollar Days 12 for

\$1

Women's 69c Fancy Colored Petticoats, special at 2 for

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Women's \$1.50 Gray Checked Breakfast Shawls, special at

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The Sporting World

One Knockout And Three Draws Results of Second Boxing Show On West Side.

James Schlinger Counted Out on Feet; Pollock Meets Weitz.

LEW GOLDIE NOT POPULAR

The milling qualities of Eddie Carter, negro lightweight, who fought Young Coe in the main bout of the second show of the Picotte A. C. at Spanish Hall last night made the final fight a success and rounded out another stalling card. A bigger house of fight fans witnessed the bouts and more were away displeased. Preliminary bouts that had the main bout dealer saw ways for action were put on and the fans were on edge from the beginning to end of them all. The show was a dandy although the main encounter was somewhat disappointing because of Goldie's disposition to hang on during about half of it.

Referee Leon Eberman warned the boxer that he must fight or he would have to leave the ring. Carter forced the fight in almost every round, taking the first four cleanly. Goldie had an advantage of five pounds in weight. Toward the end of the 10 frame traces it was evident, the negro was tiring from "wrestling" with his opponent.

Despite the fact that Goldie stalled and hung on in the early rounds, a draw decision is only fair. In the later rounds with Carter tired, Goldie swung blows to the head that were more telling than any landed by the negro. Once Carter was floored and other times he was jarred with hard punches. Goldie lacked the ability, however, to knock him out.

When Goldie went to his corner at the end of the first round he was blessed. In the second the referee warned him to quit stalling and fight. He landed his first punch in the third when a hard right caught Carter's jaw. He was still hanging to the ropes in the fourth but opened up a little in the fifth.

In the seventh Goldie measured Carter and stepped him. The negro went in and slipped to the floor on his knees but almost immediately regained his bearings and arose once more taking advantage of the count. Goldie landed more driving blows in the eighth but still held when Carter led into him. Carter was the recipient of 100% hard blows to the head in the ninth and the scrap ended with some foul punishes.

Reed Brown of Rochester and Jackie Johnson of Pittsburgh heavyweight showed some fast driving fighting in the six round semi-final. Brown had to go most of the leading though. Johnson opened up more after the halfway mark but soon reached a fever pitch. Johnson warned Johnson to quit the stalling game. Brown had the second round and Johnson took the fourth. All honors were even in the others.

The best encounter of the entire card was the battle between John Pollock and Frankie Weitz of Latrobe. The Dawson boy was out to square himself with Weitz for the knockout the Westmoreland lad scored over him recently. It was a draw both

men being practically exhausted on their feet as the time ended.

In the first round the scrappers ran together their heads bumping. This opened a gash almost an inch wide on Weitz's nose and it bled profusely. A small cut was also opened over Pollock's eye and the orb is closed by swelling. This handicapped both men. Blood blinded Weitz's left eye and Pollock could not see from his.

The contest was one hard blow after another until both boxers were too weary to get in a punch that meant a knockout. Pollock ran into a right in the second round and retaliated with a right cross to the jaw. Weitz immediately shoved his right into Pollock's face again. Johnson was wild with his blows missing too many.

Pollock drove a hard one to Pollock's head in the third. Pollock had been landing on Weitz with regularity when he ran into a right—the miss which caused his downfall in the previous scrap—and he was floored.

Pollock was using an apparent to advantage when the round ended. Round four saw the end of practically all the open fighting. In the fifth both men clinched when they could and although each tried for a knockout in the sixth the punch was not landed.

A great outburst of applause for both men went up as the final bell rang.

Jules Schliger of Connellsville and Buck Krouse met in the opener. They were engaged for six rounds but Schliger was counted out in the fifth. Both men had big followings in the house and applause greeted each blow, regardless of which man landed it. Krouse easily took the opening round and Schliger came right back in the second, shooting his broad Ford friend. Krouse got the third to stand and in the fourth he had Schliger on the canvas. Five times the lorch man had the habit of placing his hands on the canvas to save himself from punishment. One of the knockdowns took a considerable strength out of Schliger but he came back strong is the fifth only to be immediately floored again. He intended taking as much of the count as possible keeping his gloves on the canvas. He failed to get it off as referee Eberman called ten; however, and was declared out.

About 1500 fans witnessed the fights. ***

Some wanted the bout between Pollock and Weitz stopped but neither boxer was hurt except for the injuries to their evergreened when they butted heads. ***

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William Murray was timekeeper. ***

A picture of Goldie and Carter poised to clash was taken by Ralph Ward.

CLARK WORKING HARD FOR STRONG MACHINE

Trying to Bring Jayhawkers Up to Championship Form.

Kansas Should Occupy Same Position in Missouri Valley That Illinois Does in Big Ten Conference, Says Allen

To bring the Jayhawkers football team up to the standard of championship, Kansas University football team and strong track team, of which Decatur Bradley, Olympic star, was captain last year, is the job undertaken by George "Patsy" Clark who is now head coach of football and baseball at the University of Kansas.

A recent survey of such available for the team shows that ten K. U. men and 12 more last year's varsity squad besides 16 of last year's freshman team out for the squad. It is from this group that Clark and his assistants, Jack Schuhmeyer and Adrien Lindsay, must form a strong Jayhawk machine.

Clark can do this in the opinion of Dr. Forrester C. Allen, director of the Jayhawks. Bob Zuppke made Illinois so big at athletics is concerned and I think Clark can do the same for Kansas, he said. Kansas should and will occupy the same position in the Missouri valley that Illinois does in the Big Ten conference.

Clark and Zuppke have been good friends for years. During Clark's school days, he played on six championship football and baseball teams under Zuppke's tutelage at Illinois. My good luck piece is what Zuppke likes to call him.

In 1910 Clark came to Kansas for the first time as assistant football coach and stepped into the limelight by taking the Jayhawkers to Nebraska and coming back with a 7 to 3 victory.

During the war Patsy played on the championship 88th division team both at Camp Funston and in France when that team won the championship of the A. E. F.

Since leaving the army Clark has been associated with John L. Griffith in conducting the coaching school at the University of Illinois. Last year he was coach of the Michigan Agricultural college eleven at East Joliet.

The last question about Clark's coming to K. U. was settled when he turned down an offer of \$10,000 more than he is to receive at K. U. from one of the largest universities in the country.

BASEBALL WAS TOPPING BUT NOISE WAS AWFUL

A friend recently returned from England where he saw among other things the big Oxford Cambridge cricket match. With the thousands of spectators he politely applauded a catch and inwardly quailed when fairly easy flies were muffed which was not considered strange by the British crowd.

"Besides me not a fairly representative Englishman about thirty-five years of age," he said.

During one of the batting sittings when one of the collegians was wasting about an hour on two scoring eighty runs, I asked him if he had ever seen a game of baseball, and if so how he liked it.

"Oh yes during the war I saw a team of machines play the sailors," he replied. "The game itself was rather topping but the din did the din and I and he shuddered.

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SPANIARDS LIKE WRESTLING

Probably Temporary Lapse and Much Like Preferring Game of Croquet to Football

Wrestling is supplanting bullfighting in many old Spain according to news dispatches from Madrid.

This is probably a temporary lapse for at first the Spaniards see a couple of fat and gaunt Turks stall about for two hours, they will decide that bull fighting after all is quite a sport says a writer in Detroit News.

Substituting wrestling for bull fighting is much like preferring croquet to football.

RECORD HELD BY MATHEWS

Former Giant Pitcher Is Credited With 2,200 Strikeouts in National League

While the baseballians are arguing about what pitcher holds the record for greatest number of strikeouts, it may be of interest to know that the National League record is held by Christy Mathewson, who is credited with 2,200 during his career in the old League. Mathewson was a specimen as a strike out pitcher, but he accumulated a lot of them nevertheless.

BOXING IN LOUISIANA PAYS

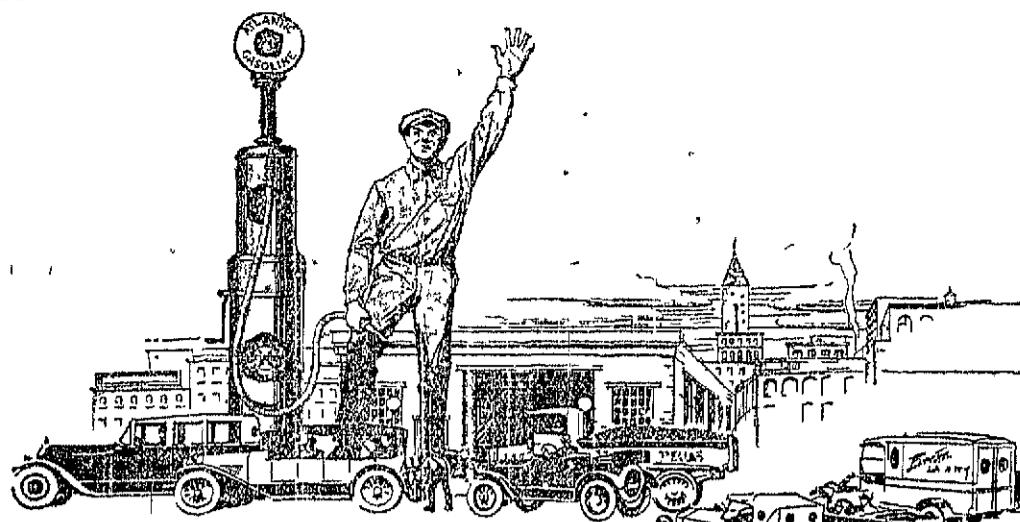
Bouts in New Orleans Have Drawn \$257,665.54, According to Report of Commission

Since the beginning of the present Louisiana boxing commission last winter bouts in New Orleans have drawn \$257,665.54 according to a report of the commission sent to Baton Rouge. Alexandria bouts have drawn \$30,826 and Shreveport bouts \$7,883.

HART SIGNED WITH HARVARD

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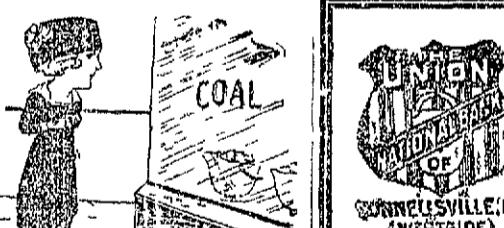
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THE PARAMOUNT.

"A DAUGHTER OF THE LAW," the feature picture today, presents Carmel Myers in the leading role. The story deals with a young girl, the daughter of an inspector of police, who tries to save her brother when her father's men swoop down on the rendezvous of a band of criminals, of which her brother is a member. From out of an amazing whirl of dramatic action she emerges to find happiness with a young officer who, by his daring and squareness, has demonstrated his worthiness. Jack O'Brien, who is exceptionally popular among playgoers who admire the young and vigorous type of leading man, appears opposite Miss Myers as the young detective-sergeant while the remainder of the cast includes such popular players as Joe Bennett, in the role of the weakling brother; Charles Arling, as the police inspector; Fred Kohler, Jack Walters and Thursday "Western" Pen will be shown.

THE ORCHELUM.

"THE EDUCATION OF ELIZABETH," the feature picture today, presents Billie Burke in the leading role, that of a chorus girl, and she does some of the most enjoyable work of her career thereto. Elizabeth Banks, a chorus girl in a New York revue, meets Thomas Fairfax, descendant of an old colonial family. Fairfax falls madly in love with her and asks her to marry him, but she wants her to visit his family so that his sister, Lucy, may see her. Fairfax is called to Texas and the education of Elizabeth is left in the hands of Lucy and her brother, Harry, a professor of literature. Elizabeth proves a diligent student so that when Thomas returns he finds her quite unloved by the gay chorus girl he left. He is disappointed and confesses to her that he loves Lily Kerr, another chorus girl. This is good news to Elizabeth, who loves Harry Fairfax and she takes him as a husband instead of Thomas. The role of Harry Fairfax is played by Donald Cameron. Others in the cast include Luise Rainer, Frederick Burton, Harold Farley, Edith Shayne and Frank Goldsmith.

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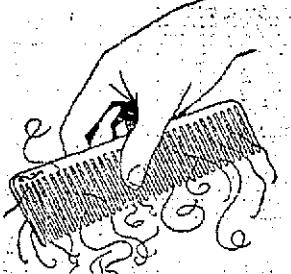
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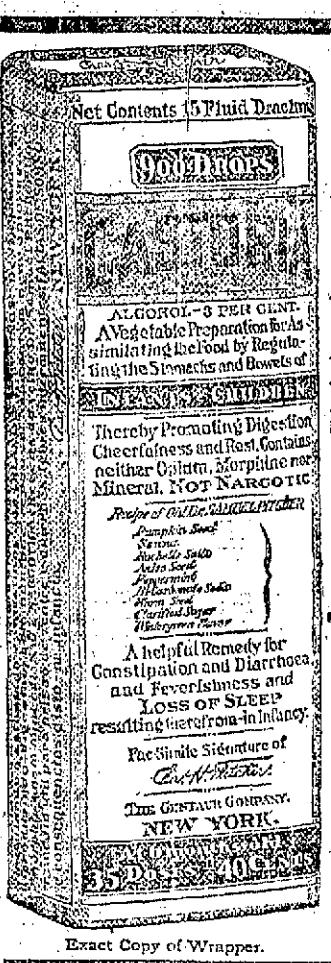
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A notable story is of the Princess Libussa, youngest and wisest of Prince Krook's three daughters. She was intelligent, with perfect morals and active in deeds for the welfare of her people. Endowed as a seeress, the people chose her to be their ruler. Libussa in return asked the people to choose their king. They selected their king. They wove him a golden robe, and the queen sent them far away to find a young peasant, who would be plowing in a field with two oxen, whose spots the queen described. The messengers brought back this man and he became king.

Together Libussa and her husband founded Prague (Prag), the once prophesying the city would become world famous. The peasant king divided his lands by throwing up a furrow with his plow. His show worn by kings for generations as a pledge that they would protect the interests of the peasants.

Panama-Hats.

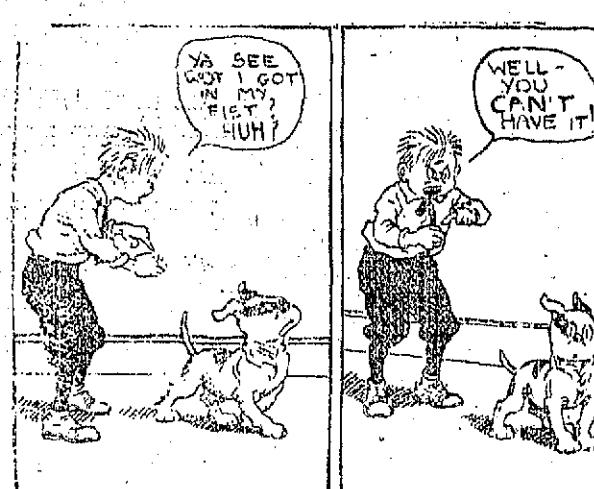
Most of the so-called Panama hats are made in Ecuador. The material is called paja toquilla and comes from a palm tree or three meters high. The leaves are cut just as they are about to unfold, the veins taken out and the fiber remaining is dipped for a few minutes in boiling water to which a little lemon juice is added for bleaching purposes. Each leaf has approximately 30 strands about 55 centimeters in length, although the best grade reaches 50 centimeters. The hats can be woven only during the part of the day when the humidity is greatest, since the straw of the best quality is not dampened. A man working six hours a day completes an ordinary hat.

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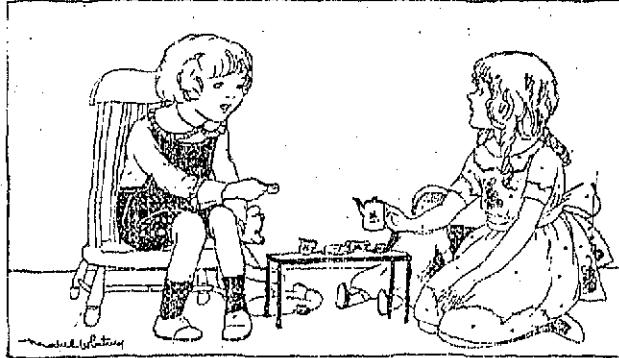
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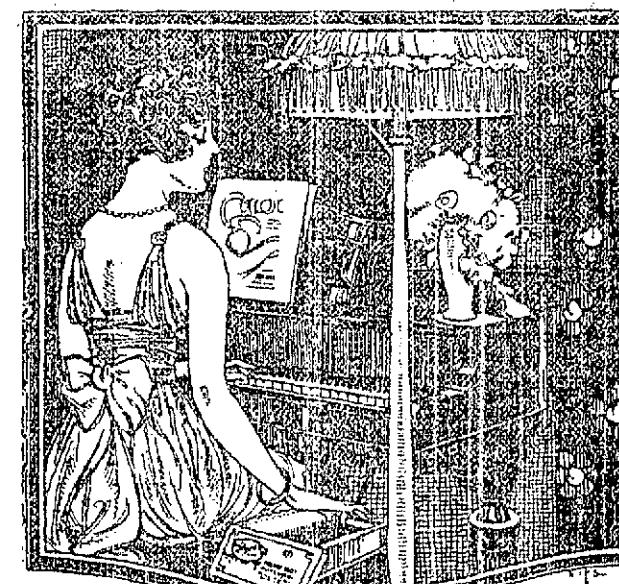
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We too, Robby wears a tub silk, blue-piped blouse of white under all-over of blue velvet. The little blouse has chosen dotted Swiss, that bloom on her blouse and daintily hand embroidered—blue such ends.

**HATS AGAIN**

One may be quaint and picturesque or picturesquely and dashingly according to one's mood—and by that I mean fashion. I prefer an old fashioned panama velvet, black ostrich hat which is almost lost in a tangle of feathers of tangerine ostrich.

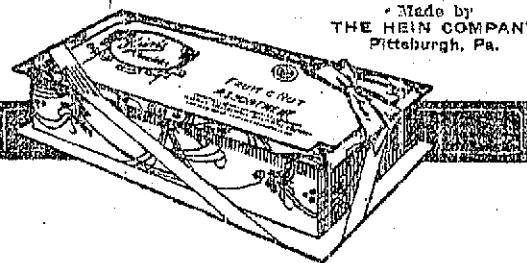
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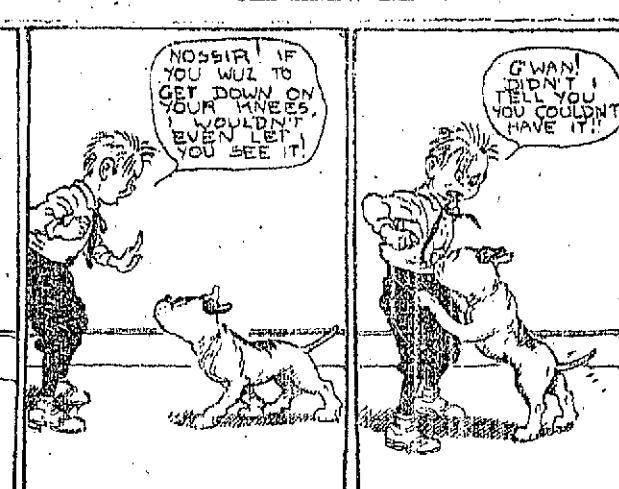
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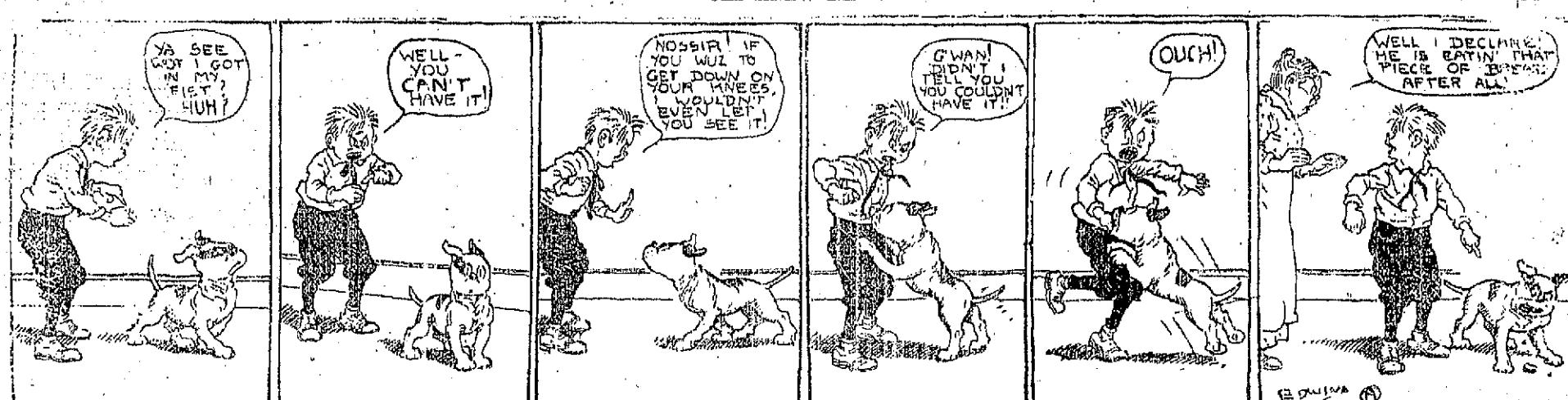
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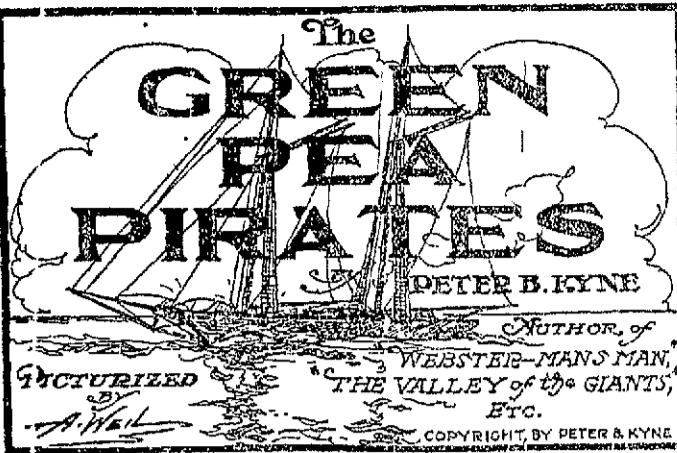
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By EDWINA





Detected Two Savages Crouching Behind a Clump of Coco Palms

Captain Scruggs turned his tortured gaze on Mr. Gibney's tortured face. Scruggs was certainly a coward at heart, but there was something in Mr. Gibney's unselfishness that touched a spot in his hard nature—a something he never knew he possessed. He lowered his head and two big tears streaked his weatherbeaten face.

"God bless you, Gib, my dear boy! I'm broken! You're a man!"

At this juncture the king came up and thoughtfully felt of Captain Scruggs in the short ribs while Tabu Tabu calculated the precise amount of lascivious tissue on Mr. Gibney's well plastered frame.

"Bloody we eat white man," said Tabu Tabu cheerfully.

"If you eat me, you'll be hanged," snapped Captain Scruggs. "I'll poison you. I've chewed tobacco all my life and my mouth's as bitter as tomorrow."

It was too funny to hear Scruggs testing with death. Mr. Gibney forgot his own mental agony and roared with laughter in Tabu Tabu's face. The cannibal stood off a few feet and looked searchingly in the commodore's eyes. He was not used to the brand of white man who could laugh under such circumstances, and he suspected treachery of some kind. He hurried over to join the king and the two held a hurried conversation. As a result of their conference a huge savage was called over and after some instructions Tabu Tabu handed him a war club and Mr. Gibney rightly conjecturing that this was the official executioner bowed his head and waited for his doom.

It came sooner than he expected. The earth seemed to also split and split apart. Captain P. Cloney across the face. There was a sound as of an explosion in his ears, and he fell forward on his face. He had a confused notion that when he fell the post came with him.

For nearly a minute he lay there, gasping and then something warm dripping across his face roused him. He moved and found that his feet were free though his hands were still bound to the post which had been fastened along his back. He rolled over and chanced to see Captain Scruggs was shrinking. By degrees the bells quit ringing in the commodore's ears and this is what he heard Captain Scruggs yelling:

"Oh you McGuffey! Oh you bully Irish terrier! Soul is to me Mac Kinnon the hogwash. You've got a dozen of em already. Plug away you gor old unk of Irish barre."

Mr. Gibney was now himself once more. He struggled to his feet and as he did something burst ten feet away and a little fleecy cloud of smoke obscured his vision for a moment. Then he understood. McGuffey had a raid fire gun trained on the wall and the smoke was with that fire walls were being pulled from the little shells. Half a dozen of them lay dead and wounded close by.

Hooray yelled Mr. Gibney and dashed at the post which held Captain Scruggs prisoner. He struck it a powerful blow with his shoulder and Scruggs and the post crashed to the ground. In an instant Mr. Gibney was in big tears tearing at strings, one studded with his teeth. Five minutes later, Captain Scruggs hands were free from Tabu Tabu and Scruggs did a wee waltz for the king.

All the time the sheets from the Magpie were bursting around the man, every second or two, and it seemed as if they must be killed before they could make their escape.

As they tore along through the

A New Kind of Girl



The old fashioned girl is gone—dearly her passing is to be pitied. The modern girl has not yet found her place in life; she is not yet fully appreciated, but there are indications that the flipper stage is drawing to its close and a new kind of girl is in the making.

One of those indications is the Girl Scout movement which this week celebrates its tenth year with a membership of 110,000. The Girl Scout has three aims: To have a strong healthy body to be a good homemaker and a good citizen.

There is no sharing of the issues of life in that triple aim. Whatever one is or does, it is a matter of first importance. Women are changing and it may be that with the home of the future will be but for the next generation, at least it is safe to predict that homemaking will continue to be woman's job. At citizenship is a new duty which the woman of tomorrow will undertake as a matter of course.

Consequently the Girl Scout builds up her body by working some outdoor life. Thirty thousand Girl Scouts were in camp this summer. Competition for the coveted merit badges which decorate her uniform lends zest to camping for both brother and in learning to cook and sweep and sew—household tasks which otherwise would be shunned. And for citizenship there is no better preparation than actual participation in civic work such as being responsible for certain districts in Clean Up Week helping the Red Cross and other community organizations by volunteer messenger and first aid and many other activities in which the Girl Scouts are making a record of service.

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CAPSTAN ASSN. GIVEN LUMBER FOR GYMNASIUM

Used Building Donated by Glass Company for Employees' Use.

WILL BE RAZED AT ONCE

Intention Is to Purchase New Material for Flooring But That Secured from Donated Structure Will Take Care of Remainder; Other News of Day.

Special to The Courier.

SOUTH CONNELLSVILLE, Oct. 18.—The Capstan Athletic association had another piece of good fortune the other day when the Captain Glass company donated it a two-story frame warehouse which it will use in building a gymnasium. This frame building stands between the two brick structures occupied by the shipping department of the company and was not of much use to the company.

The building will provide the association with a good deal of lumber. New flooring will be secured, as the association is counting on having one of the best floors in this vicinity.

Work was started on razing the building this morning.

Two thousand tickets have been ordered for sale of \$1.50, donated by Pantelelo, Pignatello, and if all these are sold it will net the association \$300 for the gym. The fly will soon be put on display at Wright-Metzler company's store.

Personal News.

Miss Sarah Clawson of Pine street was visiting her cousin, Mrs. Robins of Fairmont, W. Va., over the weekend.

Mrs. J. J. Evans is reported ill at her home in Second street.

COMB SAGE TEA IN HAIR TO DARKEN IT

It's Grandmother's Recipe to Keep Hair: Locks Dark, Glossy, Beautiful.

The old-time mixture of sage tea and sulphur for darkening gray streaked and faded hair is grandmother's recipe, and folks are again using it to keep their hair a good, even color, which is quite sensible, as we are living in an age when a youthful appearance is of the greatest advantage. Nowadays, though, we don't have the troublesome task of gathering the sage and the messy mixing at home. All drug stores sell the ready-to-use product, improved by the addition of other ingredients, called "Wyatt's Sage and Sulphur Compound." It is very popular, because nobody can discover it has been applied. Simply moisten your comb or a soft brush with it, and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by moving the gray hair disappears, but what delights the ladies with Wyatt's Sage and Sulphur Compound is that, besides beautifully darkening the hair after a few applications, it also produces that soft texture and appearance of abundance which is so attractive.—Advertisement.

Dr. Conn Very III. Dr. Ralph Conn of Marlintonburg, a son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Conn of Wills road, Connellsburg, is critically ill at the Basely hospital, Uniontown, following an operation Sunday morning for tubercular peritonitis.

"CASCARETS" TONIGHT FOR LIVER, BOWELS

You're bilious! You are headache constipated, your eyes burn, skin is yellow; your stomach is sour, gassy, upset. No wonder you feel miserable. You need a thorough physic with "Cascarets" tonight to cleanse the stomach of sour, fermenting food and foul gases; take the excess bile from the liver and carry out of the system all the constipated poison in the bowels. Get a 10-cent box now, and let "Cascarets" straighten you out by morning.—Advertisement.

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